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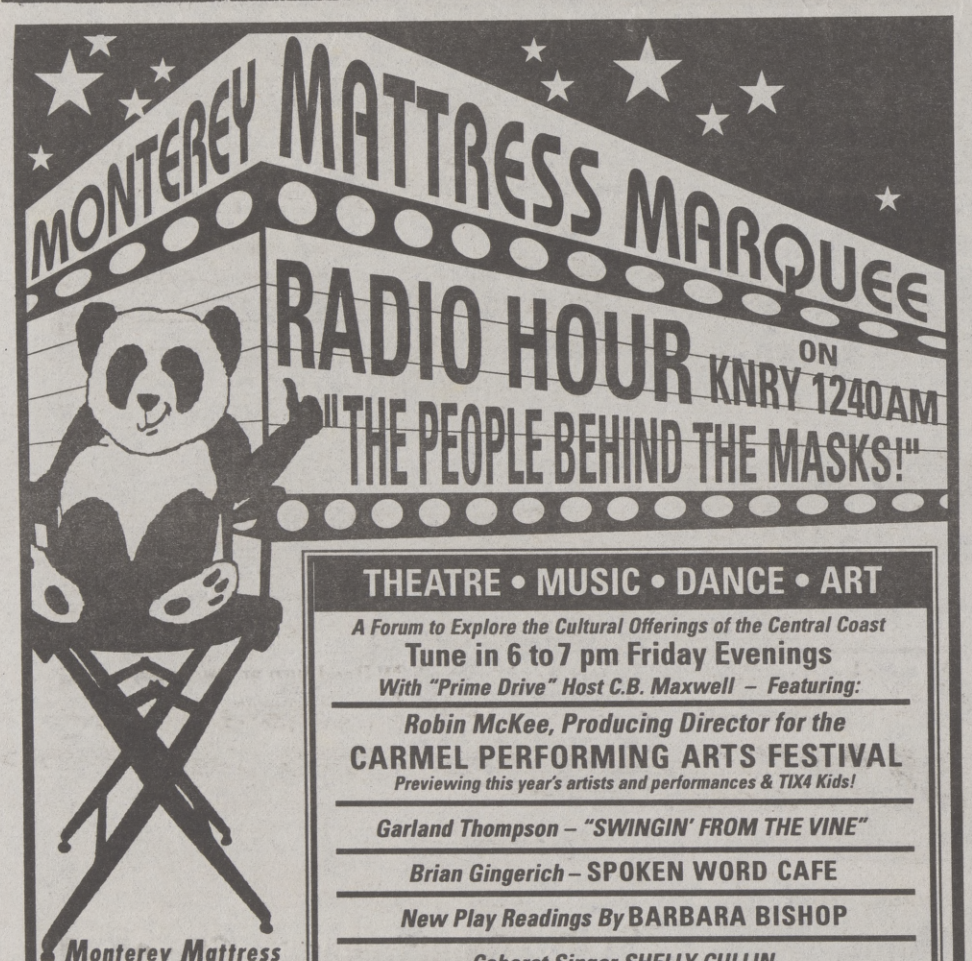
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Letters

New Rippling River

Editor,

I have resided at Rippling River for approximately 6 years. Things have changed substantially since Mr. Nakashima's arrival as the new head of Housing Authority about 2 years ago.

When I moved in we had 1) a van, 2) a neighborhood alert system, and 3) a community atmosphere where we felt worthwhile. To cut costs the van was sold, the justification being only three people received meals on wheels, which helped fund the van. No mention of the 20 or more people who used the van for transport to Dr.'s appointments, grocery shopping and social outings. The neighbor call system consisted of a wand which notified the site manager of problems, such as falling from a wheelchair. Presently it is inoperative in many of the buildings. This safeguard did not make RR a care facility, it merely provided a safety net.

Up until 2 years ago, we were a community of adults dealing with our everyday challenges, now we are treated like naughty children by our keepers who look for any small violation of one-size-fits-all rules imposed on all low income sites. These "violations" carry a threat of eviction.

I felt your article was rather one sided and that you should have interviewed more than one resident. I would be willing to discuss specific incidents with you, if you are willing to write a follow up article.

Julayne Marquette, Carmel Valley

Bravo Sun

Editor,

Congratulations on the September 17th issue.

For the first time in years, I find the paper of interest. I trust you'll continue to publish facts and comment – from both sides – about the issues that are really important to the community. That is, how we hope to develop – or not "develop."

Colin Fletcher, Carmel

News Briefs

CV Airfield Amended

The hearing on the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield that was to be held on Tuesday, September 22 was cancelled.

Last week *The Sun* published the findings on which the county based its rejection of Lars de Jounge's application for two hanger-homes and a water tower. The major legal hurdle is that the airfield is currently designated a "legal non-conforming use" under the Carmel Valley Master Plan which states the airfield may continue to operate but its use can not be "intensified". What constitutes intensification is a matter of some debate and will continue to be as Anthony Lombardo, de Jounge's attorney, has requested to amend the project application.

In a letter dated September 16, 1998 from Lombardo to Luis Osorio of the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department Lombardo requests:

"The regulations of the LDR Zoning district allow a legal nonconforming use to be changed to a use of a similar or more restricted nature subject to issuance of a use permit. (County Code section 21.14.050.G.) Mr. deJounge hereby requests that a use permit be issued redesignating the airfield as a "Special Use" Airport" pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 21, section 3527(w)... Under this designation, the airfield would be closed to the general public without prior written authorization of the airport manager. With this redesignation, the overall project will result in a reduction in the number of operations at the airfield, thereby decreasing the intensity of her nonconforming airport use. As previously discussed, the issuance of a use permit of this nature will allow the homes to be constructed as originally proposed by Mr. deJounge."

On September 18, 1998 Michael Stamp, attorney for a group of Carmel Valley Citizen opposed to deJounge's project, wrote a letter to William Phillips, Director of the Monterey County Planning Department. Stamp's letter questioned the "amended application" asserting that a letter from Lombadro does not constitute an amended application and "the letter form the attorney does not give anyone enough details to allow for a meaningful initial study." Since the project will start the review process all over again with the amended application, Stamp requested that the new initial study evaluate "the entire project and take into account all issues raised by the public to date, including intensification, safety, noise septic, drainage, and water."

At the beginning of the June hearing before the County Planning Commission, Tony Lombardo requested that either an amended application be considered or that the Commission postpone the hearing. The Commission denied his requests and proceeded with the hearing based on the application as submitted.

In preparing the report for the Commission hearing, County Planning staff had recommended approval of the project. However, they placed such conditions on the project, that it made the project unbuildable. DeJounge had to revise the application or accept its defeat. The application was denied. deJounge appealed the Planning Commission's decision to the Board of Supervisors, which was to be heard on Tuesday, September 22.

During discussions between the applicant's attorney and County Counsel over the past month it was debated as to the legality of the Planning Commission's decision. Not until late last week did County Counsel, Doug Holland, write the Board indicating the Commission's decision was flawed and that the matter should be sent back to the Planning Commission to hear the amended application.

The principle difference of the amended application will be to designate the airport as a restricted use facility. This would require people using the airport to obtain prior written approval of the owner or lessee, which would be Mr. de Jounge. Lombardo asserts that this change will ensure that airport use will not be intensified. There is undoubtedly a good deal more legal wrangling to take place before this matter is resolved. Opponents argue that even with restricted use, the building of, up to, eleven homes constitutes an intensification of use. The Planning commission is expected to reconsider an amended application within the next month.

What do you think? Speak Up! Write a letter to the Editor:
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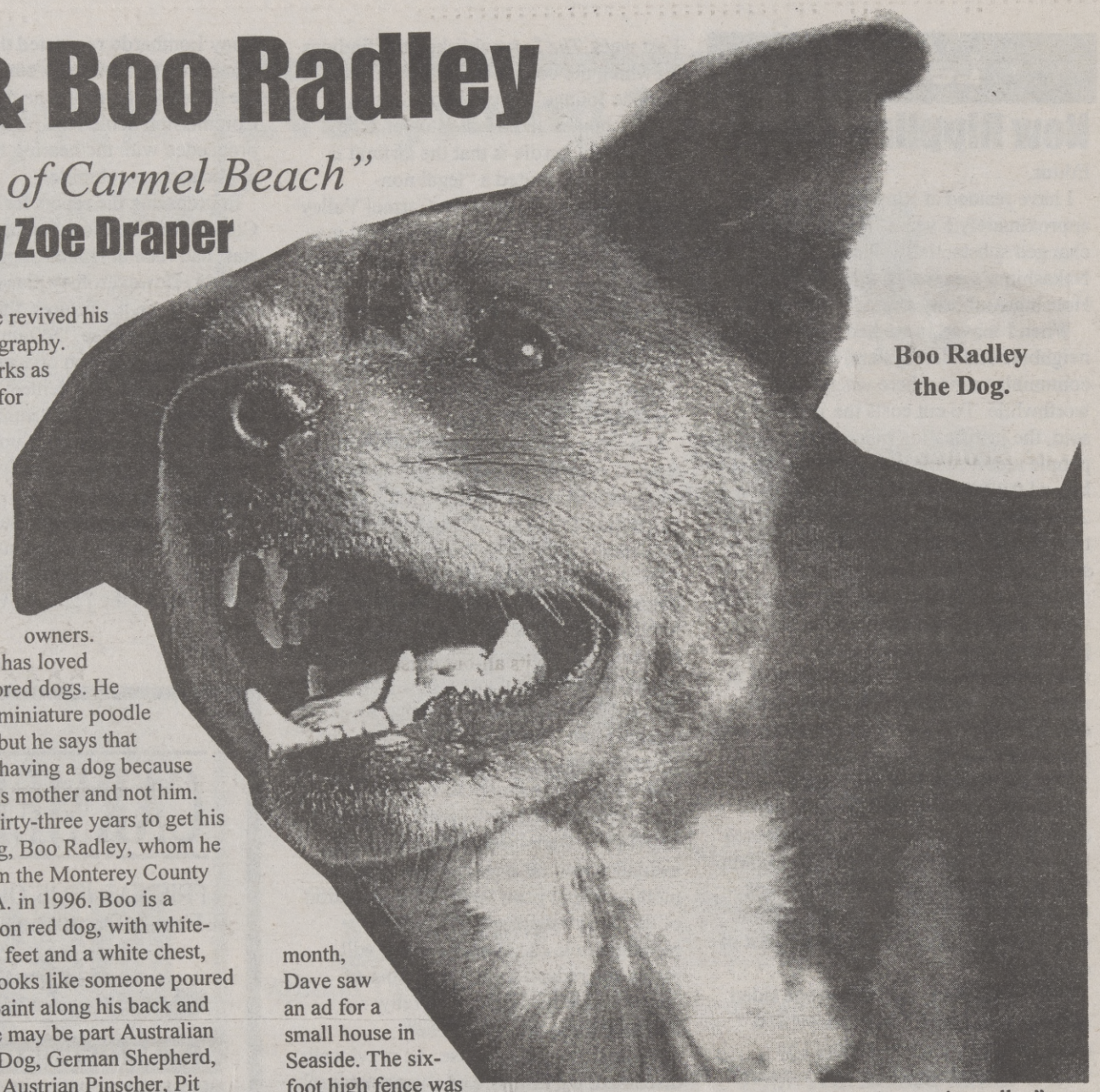
David Clark & Boo Radley

"The Gods of Frolic - Dogs of Carmel Beach"

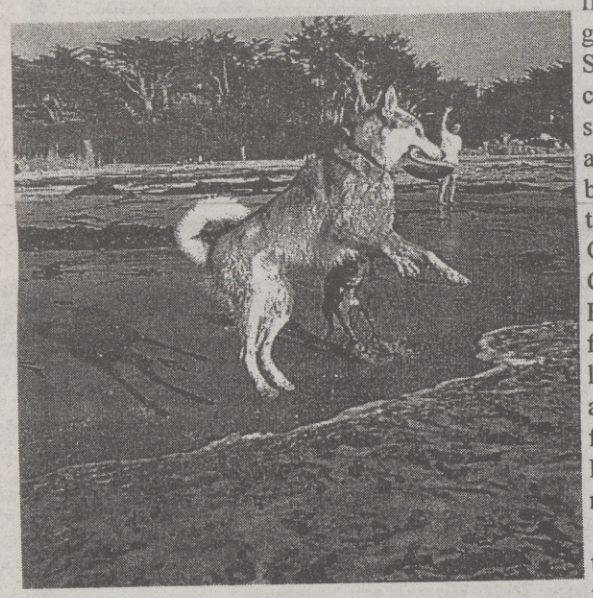
By Zoe Draper



Boo Radley the Dog.

David E. Clark paid me a visit the other evening, bringing Boo Radley, his reddish-colored dog. I wanted to hear from David how he conceived of his marvelous book, "The Gods of Frolic, Dogs of Carmel Beach." He kindly brought me a copy, which I could hardly wait to read. I poured us each a glass of wine and we had a wonderful chat.

Dave is a personable young man. Born in Los Angeles, he moved to Carmel permanently in 1990, though he is no stranger to these parts. His grandfather moved here from Minnesota in 1936, declaring Carmel to be "Heaven's front door." When Dave's father, then only five years old, first saw Carmel Beach, he thought the sand was snow, having never seen the ocean.

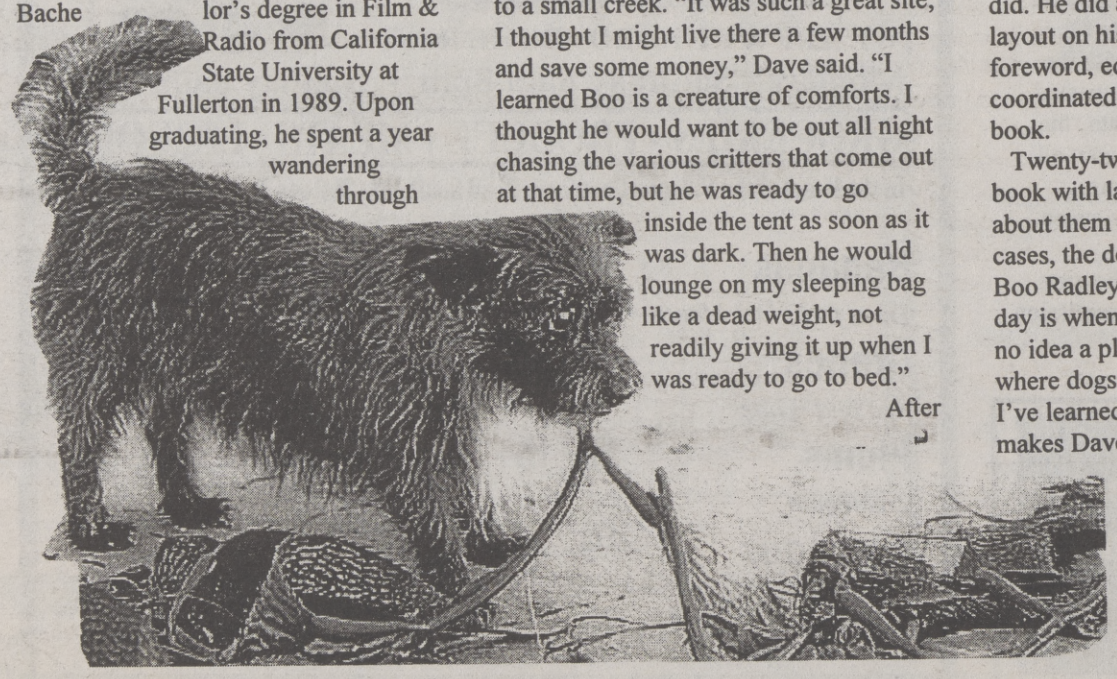


Dave studied computer science and the visual arts in college, receiving a Bachelor's degree in Film & Radio from California State University at Fullerton in 1989. Upon graduating, he spent a year wandering through Europe where he revived his interest in photography. He currently works as a land surveyor for Jon Hagemeyer Land Surveying in Carmel, drawing topographic maps and measuring the land for property owners.

All his life he has loved animals and adored dogs. He grew up with a miniature poodle named Peeper, but he says that didn't count as having a dog because Peeper loved his mother and not him.

It took him thirty-three years to get his first dog, Boo Radley, whom he got from the Monterey County S.P.C.A. in 1996. Boo is a cinnamon red dog, with white-spotted feet and a white chest, and it looks like someone poured black paint along his back and tail. He may be part Australian Cattle Dog, German Shepherd, Chow, Austrian Pinscher, Pit Bull, who knows? One thing is for sure, though, Boo Radley likes to chase and corral just about anything that moves. In fact, his proud dad tells me that Boo can climb trees and jump most any fence.

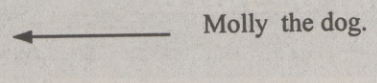
Recently Dave and Boo found themselves without a home due to shameless Carmel landlords who would not accept dogs (not accept dogs?). Being resourceful, Dave set up a cozy camp in a secluded canyon underneath some redwood trees and next to a small creek. "It was such a great site; I thought I might live there a few months and save some money," Dave said. "I learned Boo is a creature of comforts. I thought he would want to be out all night chasing the various critters that come out at that time, but he was ready to go inside the tent as soon as it was dark. Then he would lounge on my sleeping bag like a dead weight, not readily giving it up when I was ready to go to bed."



After month, Dave saw an ad for a small house in Seaside. The six-foot high fence was barely high enough to prevent Boo from chasing the neighbor's cats. Though his preference was to remain living in Carmel or Carmel Highlands, he liked the house and signed a year lease, thus ending his homeless adventure.

Every afternoon, after work, Dave and Boo head for Carmel Beach where they meet up with other regular dog walkers and their dogs. In 1997, a couple women had an idea for a small book about the dogs on the beach to give away as Christmas presents. Dave said he would be willing to put one together. And so he did. He did all the photography, did the layout on his computer, wrote the foreword, edited the various essays, and coordinated the actual printing of the book.

Twenty-two dogs are featured in the book with large photographs and essays about them by their owners, or in some cases, the dogs report on their owners. Boo Radley writes, "My favorite time of day is when I go to Carmel Beach. I had no idea a place like this existed, a place where dogs get let off their leashes… I've learned that rolling in a dead seal makes Dave mad. After a lecture, he gives me a bath - an unthinkable atrocity against my being… I've had Dave over a year now. His training is coming along quite well…"

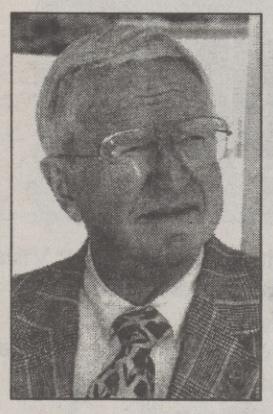


Molly the dog.

There is also a center section of action photographs showing the dogs in all their playful glory. There are seventy black and white photographs in all, and as you can see on our cover and the cover of Gods of Frolic, a striking color shot of a dog leaping over a deep orange sunset on Carmel Beach.

The first printing of 500 books has sold out in local bookstores. Dave recently got a loan to print 2,000 more books, which are selling well in local bookstores such as The Thunderbird Bookshop, Books Inc., and Borders. You may also order one directly from Dave by calling 393-2025. Animal lovers of all kinds will enjoy this book celebrating the great qualities of these fine canines.

When Dave and Boo left our interview, I settled down to read "The Gods of Frolic." I adored every page, every word, and every dog. I'm just sorry that my dog, Gabrielle, is not in it because, like Dave, I'm a dog crazy, dog owner.



Joe Fitzpatrick

The Broken Record

"The more things change, the more they remain the same."

– **Alphonse Karr**, 1808-1890

OLD Alphonse had it right!

History does not record whether or not he was talking about the television rating situation in Monterey County when he uttered those incisive words in France late last century, but that's the way the betting is going.

HE was talking about the iron-fisted grip that KSBW local news programs have had in ratings for eons over their opposition.

And it continues today.

THE MONTH of July was the most recent ratings period (the others, each year, being February, May and November), and the results were pure Alphonse again!

While July ratings are always lower than those in February, May and November (due to people being on vacation, popular shows being in summer hiatus, etc.), it was still the same old pecking order in the results – just lower numbers throughout.

FOR the record, the Nielsen ratings for July on local news programs produced the following results:

5 p.m. – KSBW 4.9, KION 1.1.

6 p.m. – KSBW 6.5, KSMS (Spanish language) 2.7, KION 1.5.

11 p.m. – KSBW 4.0, KION 0.9.

(10 p.m. – KCBA 1.9.)

Each figure is the percentage of all TV sets existing in the area, on or off, which happen to be tuned to that station at that time.

FOR three years now, KION has been beefing up its news staff, its number of news programs, and its financial commitment in an effort to overtake KSBW.

During that same period, KSBW has undergone two changes of ownership, the loss of five news anchors and its news director, yet it never missed a beat!

IT was clobbering its opposition then; it is clobbering its opposition now.

Let's pay tribute to good old Alphonse Karr! The more things change, the more they remain the same…

★★★★

P.S. – The strain of the chase may be beginning to take its toll on KION.

Morning anchor **Colleen Odegaard** quietly packed it in and accepted a reporter-anchor position with a South Carolina station more than a month ago (and has not yet been replaced), and weekend anchor **Marilyn Getas** did the unthinkable and jumped over to the enemy (KSBW) to become an anchor on the latter's 5 p.m. news.

PERHAPS the November ratings (considered extremely important by the industry) will determine whether KION will continue its all-out pursuit of KSBW, or whether it will back off and grudgingly accept a fate as the permanent Avis of the area's TV local news operations.

Hold on to your beret, though, because the next two months may well get narsty, with KION already assuming an attack mode in its advertising.

IS this a carefully considered strategy, or is it desperation? November ratings may well settle the dust.

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TODAY'S QUOTE… The **Duchess of York**, a spokeswoman for Weight Watchers:

"Free your mind, and your bottom will follow."

(Otherwise it will just keep wandering off on its own?)

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MORE TUBE TALK… KION, sadly, now doesn't have a direct phone number for Peninsulans, to call the station without toll.

For years, like KSBW, they have had separate non-toll phone numbers for Peninsulans, and others for Salinas folks, to reach their station.

NO longer.

Is the Peninsula of such infinitesimal importance now that it's a waste of Ackerley money to have a toll-free number from here?

HOW far we have fallen.

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TO ANSWER your next question, no, The Sun does not have a toll-free number to enable Salinas folks to reach US.

But we're so jammed now with advertisers and subscribers from up there that we just can't handle any more right now, so we're trying to discourage their calls.

HOWEVER, when and if the situation changes we'll certainly install such a line, you can be sure!

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THESE FOOLISHER THINGS… An advertisement in the Carmel Developer reveals that the Forge In the Forest-General Store Restaurant at 5th and Junipero in Carmel is for sale.

But either The Developer or the Realtor is not clear on just what it is they're selling.

THE AD refers to it as, "The Forge In the Forest, a.k.a. The General Storage restaurant."

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If you can't wait to snatch this baby up and get on with your life, call **Judith Profeta** at Alain Pinel Real Estate.

★★★★

NOW THEN… To coin a phrase, it is the end of an era in Monterey, a very colorful one, since **Dick O'Kane** closed his Warehouse restaurant and O'Kane's Irish Pub just off Cannery Row on Sept. 13.

One of the area's greatest characters and innovators, O'Kane was the driving force behind a decade (1965-75) of outstanding night time entertainment on Cannery Row that had never been seen there before and certainly not since.

TOAST of the town during this rousing period on the Row was an incandescent little wisp of a singer named **Barbara Kelly** who could belt or torch a song with the very best ever! (Yes, including Ethel Merman.)

Performing in O'Kane's Warehouse (which he called Capone's Warehouse at the time), the charismatic little bombshell would have the spaghetti dinner crowds of 200 or more rising from their chairs to cheer and applaud as she thundered down the home stretch of "Swanee" or "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," eyes flashing, fist pumping, perspiration pouring!

WE shall not see her likes again.

Tragically, in November of 1977 Barbara went to visit her sister in the latter's apartment in Whittier, and was bludgeoned to death in the apartment house's laundry room in the basement.

THE CRIME is still unsolved.

Anyway, back during that enchanted decade, the comedy and singing duo of **Sioux Scott** and **Jerry Winters** was holding forth across the street at the Outrigger, and ageless musician **Mace Franklin** was entertaining at Flora's Saloon, a delightfully dark pub in one corner of the Warehouse building. (O'Kane's Irish Pub later replaced Flora's.)

O'KANE opened his Warehouse complex in 1962. He will keep the merry-go-round and electronic game machines operating, even though the restaurant and the pub are closed, until his lease runs out next June.

Do not shed a tear for the incredible O'Kane, however, for he has another large restaurant, "O'Kane's," in San Ramon in the East Bay Area, and it's going gangbusters!

STILL, it is indeed the sad end of an era for the Peninsula in general, and for Cannery Row in particular.

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Real Estate in THE SUN

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- R.P. and Linda Fields sold a property on Camino Real and 7th Avenue to Douglas Johnson for $645,000.00.
- Paul and Audrey Johnson sold a property on Torres Street to P. and B. Realmuto for $530,000.00.
- Henk and Edith Van Bijlevelt sold a property on Junipero Street to Michael and Nancy McCauley for $500,000.00.
- Joseph and Carol Kobus sold 3463 Fisher Place to Jon and Jean Mendez for $305,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
- V.J. and C. Losletter sold 160 Mal Paso Road to M. and P. Emmett for $550,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:
- G. and M. Nance sold 154 Del Mesa Carmel to J. and B. Mooring for $379,000.00.
- Jane Gorman sold 103 Hacienda Carmel to Billie and Ann Thompson for $173,000.00.
- S.D. and G.E. Stoneman sold 25970 Canada Drive to J. Cooper for $525,000.00.
- Charles and Julie Faxon sold 59 Paso Cresta to Paul Laub for $112,500.00.
- R.J. and L.J. Sleeper sold 3850 Rio Road to I.F. Lacias for $349,000.00.
- Ingo Botschin sold 60 Calle De Los Ositos to Jim and Starlet Nault for $320,000.00.
- D.R. Marshall sold 276 Del Mesa Carmel to J. and M. Peters for $495,000.00.
- H.S. and M.M. Robinson sold 9912 Club Place to Ivan and Mildred Comelli for $406,500.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:
- U.R. and S.L. Varanasi sold 2849 Sloat Road to Arthur and Sibyl Titus for $485,000.00.
- Ernst and Joellyn Schroder sold 3342 17 Mile Drive to Frank and Linda Straface for $2,920,000.00.
- M. and R. Sanders sold 3028 Valdez Road to D.L. and M.G. Lyon for $575,000.00.
- C.A. and A.L. McDaniel sold 1166 Chaparral Road to J.M. Chadwell for $745,000.00.
- J.D. and J.M. Reyman sold 3903 Rhonda Road to C.A. and S.L. Saladino for $1,200,000.00.

MONTEREY:
- Dan Walswilos sold 116 Dune Crest to Dale Zelles for $380,000.00.
- Lillian Cavalis sold 820 Grace Street to Jose and Anabel Palma for $170,000.00.
- Dan and Jane Dixon sold 68 Tanglewood Lane to Jeffrey and Sylvia Ferber for $226,000.00.
- Ching Yen sold 500 Glenwood Circle #127 to Patricia Young for $139,000.00.
- S.D. and P. Clickerd sold 577 Mar Vista Drive to T.M. and D.R. Steffenilla for $325,000.00.
- J.J. and S.A. Ferber sold 122 Hammond Road to Y. Yamamoto for $515,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:
- Michael and Linda Kaplan sold 1309 David Avenue to Josephine Thompson for $290,000.00.
- Jane Russell sold 516 Willow Street to Leroy and Mary Salerno for $330,000.00.
- Billie and Ann Thompson sold 421 Evergreen Road to Gary and Beverly Howell for $411,000.00.
- John Chadwell sold 249 Alder Street to Victor and Lynda Johnson Jr. for $519,000.00.
- Robert and Jolene Howell sold 1111 Piedmont Blvd to Marguerite Tegtmeier for $275,000.00.
- Ron Skidmore sold 700 Rosemont Avenue to Lenore Richey for $307,000.00.
- Daniel Patrick sold 1146 Crest Avenue to Edgar and Paula Rabano for $403,000.00.

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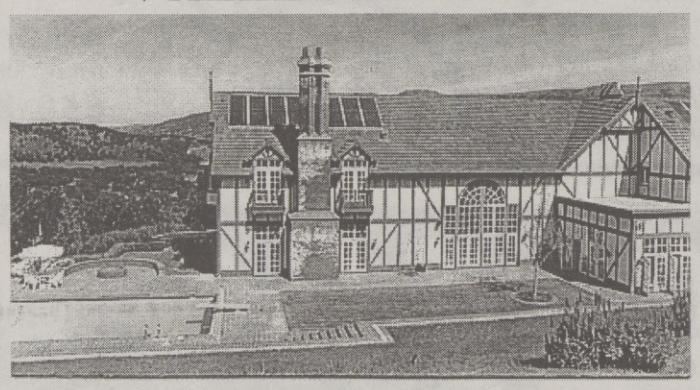

FABULOUS VALLEY MANSION! Inside prestigious Sleepy Hollow subdivision, a dramatic English Country Tudor home on 7 acres overlooking the mountains. Designed for comfortable living & lavish entertaining with terraces leading to a pool house + tennis court. Five bedrooms, 6 baths plus separate guest quarters, dance studio, & wine cellar. $2,750,000.

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Meet Your Money

A washing machine comes with an instruction manual. As does a VCR, every mechanical kid's toy, even a toaster. But money has no instruction manual. When you received your first paycheck it was probably like having your first child. At one of the most important of your life, where is the book that tells you how to deal with it? A common feeling is that we missed the day they taught financial independence and never got that book.

It's not included! You're on your own. Yet when you should be establishing an environment of security and peace of mind, what you don't know could abandon you and your family to a life of struggle and anxiety.

One of the failings of our education system is that every day somebody receives a high school diploma, college degree, even Ph.D., but was not taught basic principles of how money works. Understanding the principles that mean the difference in your immediate financial comfort and your future security. This lack of preparation results in your developing some pretty shoddy money habits that follow you around like a lonely puppy for the rest of your life.

"One of the biggest financial mistakes most people make is dependence. You've become accustomed to relying on an entire gaggle of financial institutions to make your decisions and solve your financial problems..."

Before you can solve your financial problems however, you do need to learn more about how your money works. You devote thousands of hours to your job, but spend only a fraction of that time on your financial planning. Deciding on a weekend getaway gets more focused attention than the rest of your life.

One of the biggest financial mistakes most people make is dependence. You've become accustomed to relying on an entire gaggle of financial institutions to make your decisions and solve your financial problems; banks, savings and loans, investment brokers, and mortgage lenders, to name just a few. Advice can be good, even helpful but in many cases you simply take what these institutions offer, without question. That kind of dependence can cost you thousands of dollars over your working lifetime. Often these institutions are only selling one product – their product. It's up to you to decide whether or not it matches your needs. Turning your future over to someone else isn't the answer. Financial independence begins with just that – independence from too much influence.

Many of you feel out of control. Your dependence on others has allowed those outside factors in your life to control you. Your job, the government, and financial burdens like debt – these are the factors controlling your life. So instead of feeling good about your finances you suffer that lower abdominal gnawing fear that comes from not having a clue about how to control your own fiscal destiny. That's why you must not count on others to protect your dreams for you. Now is a great time to give up your dependence and take control.

It may sound impossible, but it's not. The secret is learning to control what you can. For instance:

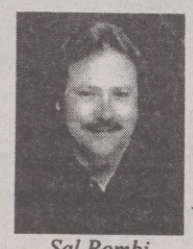
- You can't control the government, but you can control your taxes.
- You can't control Social Security, but you can build up a cash estate for retirement.
- You can't control your employer, but you can develop successful, alternate sources of income. These are all ways to eliminate dependence.

When you allow others to control your security you're inviting disaster into every nook and cranny. This is true in all areas of your life, but particularly applicable to your financial existence.

If you want a secure, enjoyable future, but aren't sure how to get from here to there, it's time to act. It isn't all sacrifice. It can be exciting, inspiring, fun and very rewarding. One thing is certain, ignorance has its own set of consequences. Your dreams turn into nightmares, and aging will turn into constant struggle and anxiety. The good part is that you get to choose.

There are a dozen solutions to learning the basic rules of how money works and how to make it work for you. Want some ideas? Call the number at the bottom or write to me in care of the paper.

Barbra Alexander provides a variety of Financial Services. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. hosting the Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by at 408 649-8757.



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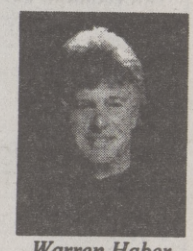

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free Swing lessons starting at 8pm	"Jeffrey Halford & the Healers" 9pm-1am	"Brother Gumption" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military 7pm-Close	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - View the game on the BIG SCREEN	Two-4-Tuesday $2 specials & 1/2 price pool 7pm - close	Blast from the past 60s rock night with DJs Sight & Sound Ladies Night 1/2 price pool
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Disco Dance Music $2 Well's All Night	"Lovers & Strangers"	"Red Beans & Rice"	CD Release Party for the "Unknown Jeromes"	Closed	Reggae Night	Rejuvenation House, Techno, Funk Music
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Big Rain $1Domestic Drafts & Kamikaze	Disco Dancing!!! Happy Hour 4-7pm	Disco Dancing II	Rock with Silence - $5 Cover - Every drink $1	Monday Night Football $2 Domestic draft Free food buffet	Jager Night $2.75 Jager shots	$2.00 Domestic Drafts
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	Rock & Swing 8pm	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Ed Alonzo & Don Freison	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Ed Alonzo & Don Freison	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Ed Alonzo & Don Freison	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena "Banda Los Lagos" with Grupo Fuego 9pm-12am
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	Call for Information	John Harris 12-3:30pm "Big Rain" 8:30pm	John Harris 12-3:30pm "Red Beans & Rice" 8:30pm	John Harris 12-3:30pm	John Harris 12-3:30pm Monday Night Football free appetizers	Hot Jazz Jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm - 1am	Joe Lucido & Lauri Hofer 8:30pm - 1am
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"The Baldwin Band" 9pm	"Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9pm	"Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9pm	D.J. Matty's Eclectic Review	D.J. Matty's Eclectic Review	D.J. Matty's Eclectic Review	Viva Club Night! Win up to $500 in cash! Dance to House Music
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session with Steve Mosley & Gas Pump 9pm	Power rock with "Silence" 9:30pm	GT350 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Drink Specials!	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Jukebox Mania Drink Specials! 6pm

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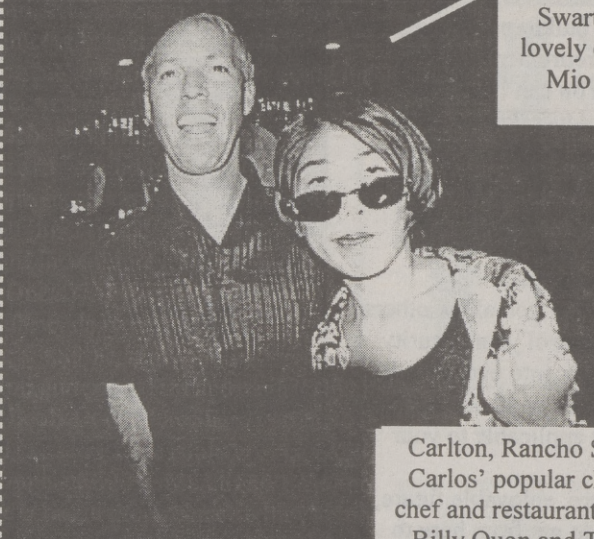
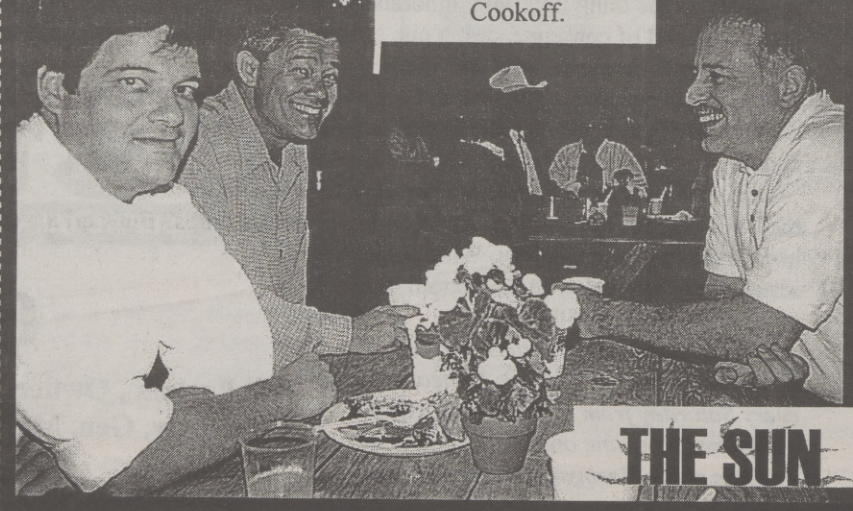


Professor Dave Swartz and his lovely companion Mio Yakuza.



Carlton, Rancho San Carlos' popular chili chef and restauranteurs Billy Quon and Ted Balestreri at the "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cookoff.

John and Palo taking a break from the disco frenzy at Long Bar.

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Around Town with Elizabeth Cowley

"The UJ's are going to go off and bring the fire trucks and the circus animals, and clowns and the Olympic gymnastics team and everything else… it's going to be out of control!" So says Jason Tobosa of the **Unknown Jeromes**. Hallelujah! Can I get some funk one time… take it to the bridge… jump back and kiss myself – it's an Unknown Jeromes revival. Yes, the phat funk show a.k.a. C.D. release party is this Sunday at Doc's Nightclub in conjunction with KAZU. The UJ's debut CD *What's Your Style?* is appropriately titled because the band has style but what it is is hard to define. The Unknown Jeromes bring together the best of all things funky. The CD takes you through layers of Parliament-inspired funk, acid-jazz, special k trance moments and some De La Soulesque hip-hop thrown in for spice. The UJ's were co-founded by Jason Tobosa of Salinas on drums and vocals and Richard Hall on bass and lead vocals. Allan May of Los Angeles joins in on keyboards, Davis McGillicuddy of Santa Cruz on guitar, Ess Ibrahm of Pacific Grove as DJ and Time Traveler of Monterey as the groovy free-styler. This is one of those rare groups that will appeal to the music connoisseur who likes to dissect sound note by note, the danceaholic looking for a funk-a-thon and those who just like to see a good show. **UJ's jump off at 9o'clock – Sunday the 27th - Doc's Nightclub.**

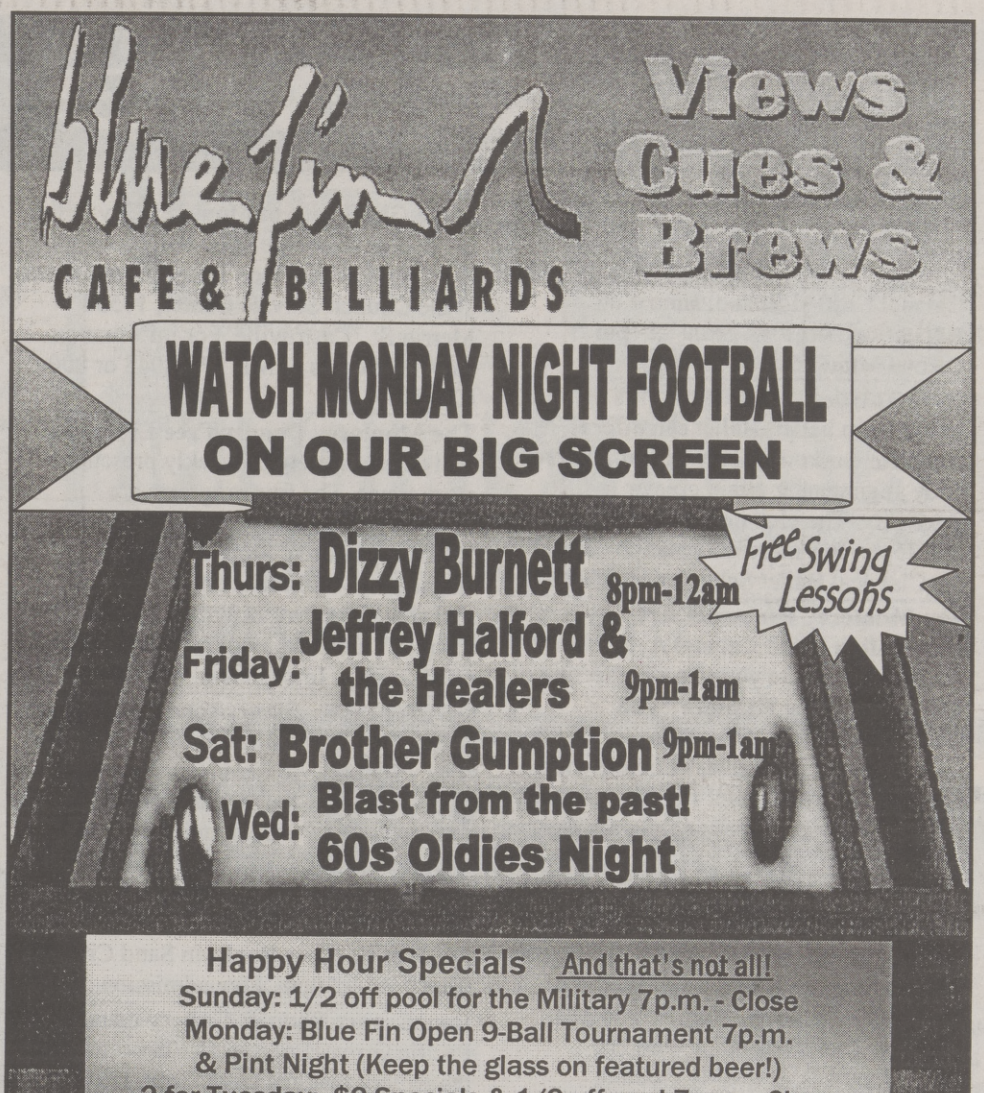
Do not miss the Unknown Jeromes CD Release party this Sunday night at Doc's Nightclub - 9pm

And don't forget… this Saturday is the good-bye and good riddens fiesta for Dino and Carolyn at Doc's. These two have made quite an impression during their stay in our fair city and they will be missed. Who will fill Dino's glowing cod piece on Halloween? Who will don Carolyn's leather dominatrix ensemble? While leather brassiere's may be few and far between among the new Doc's owners (I hope), Sean, John and Santo promise to bring a new era of revelry to the long-standing Doc's location. But before they do, let's all dig out our party hats for one last weekend of Jager - Dino and Carolyn style!

It's a revival weekend. **Jeffrey Halford & the Healers** bring their original roots rock 'n' roll to the BlueFin this Friday night. Jeffrey Halford's bio reads like a Patsy Cline song, let me share some with you: "Jeffrey Halford was born in Dallas, Texas and grew up in the early 1960's hearing Roger Miller on a $2 transistor radio as he crawled across the kitchen floor. Around the time Kennedy was shot in 1962, his parents headed west to Los Angeles. It was a long drive in a '59 El Dorado." Halford has put his angst to good use becoming known for his beat-style poetry lyrics that tell his tales. The Healer's have been making an impression, their second CD, *Nine Hard Days* has received national airplay and critical acclaim. The group has been featured in BAM and LA's Entertainment Today as the subject of its "Up and Coming" artist showcase , and selected by SF weekly as a Pick of the Week. **Jeffrey Halford & the Healers – Friday night 9pm - BlueFin Billiards – no cover.** And on Saturday…

Brother Gumption, the Chico-based band returns to the Fin due to popular demand. Brother Gumption is schlepping around in support of its debut CD *Impression of Mr. Passion* which has been receiving airplay throughout California. Chico State University is well known for its party-action, and was actually voted #1 party school in the country in the late '80's by *Playboy Magazine* (I have no idea why I remember that) so I'm looking for fun from this band. Songs from their CD include titles such as "Hemp Shop Blues" and "Tempting the Vulture." **Brother Gumption – Saturday night 9pm – BlueFin Billiards – no cover.**

Cannery Row is doing its best to keep you in the neighborhood this weekend – Sly McFly's is tossing its hat in the ring with **Big Rain** on Friday and **Red Beans and Rice** on Saturday. Red Beans and Rice are increasing the sphere of their influence bringing swing blues music to the world. The Beans' latest CD, *Can't Get Enough* is receiving airplay throughout the U.S., Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Red Beans and Rice are just finishing playing 5 straight days at the California State Fair in Sacramento but you can see them at **Sly McFly's – Saturday, 8:30p.m. – no cover.**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Also on the row, it's the Steve Mosely report: Steve says he will host the Jam Session at Whitey's again this Thursday night with his old band Gas Pump. The Pump features drummer Ernie Andrede from Hollister. "He's more rock 'n' roll than Jimmy Norris," says Steve. Steve classifies Gas Pump as more rock than funk but they promise to still get a little funky. Drink specials and snacks for the jammers. And there's more… Friday night **Silence** will blow your ears off with some rock and Saturday brings **GT350** to Whitey's.

And now for some very sad news, it appears that Torch and the Bones who were supposed to play Whitey's this Saturday night, are no more. Carl Christ and his cohorts were the best extravaganza in town. I will miss the conga line, the "I'm too sexy" dance not to mention the occasional nubile bonette. Who will drive club owners batty by climbing in the rafters, singing songs from atop the bar and snatching employees as props? But Carl never lies low for too long so I am confident he will return in another band or another Torch and the Bones lineup. We'll be waiting…

In downtown Monterey The Long Bar is gearing up to take a serious run at the live music market. The 180 east location, through its various names, has thus far only been able to make the DJ dancing thing work but Sean, John and Santo have dumped some bucks into a new sound board. Neither Sean or I are sound engineers but during the tour it was apparent something big was going on because the floor was covered in sawdust, someone fell through the ceiling and there was a big sound board with hundreds of official-looking buttons and knobs on it. Sean proclaimed, "This is the best sound board in Monterey." "Really," I asked, "even better than Doc's?" (My musician-type friends have always asserted that Doc's had the best sound.) Jeremy the sound guru piped up and said, "This blows doors off Doc's." So there you have it.

There have been some unsuccessful attempts at live music at 180 East but this time it might work because they're not messing with their cash-cow DJ weekends (which are always packed). Rather, they're adding local band live music during the week. Go Celeste, go! So what is this fine local music? This week we have **Big Rain** on Thursday night and rock with a punky edge with **Silence** on Sunday. If you're wondering where everyone is on Sundays, there's a good chance they are at Long Bar. The Every and Any drink for $1 has really caught on – and you get to hear some fine live music.

Vince LaRocca at Viva knows a good thing when he hears it. He's bringing back Sean Kennedy and the King Kats both Friday and Saturday night. How that much action is going to fit into the front room remains to be seen… maybe Sean will be singing from the laps of patrons.
Until next week…

calendar

Thursday Sept 24

Carmel Unified School Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at Carmel Middle School Library.

Over Thirties Ballet Club – It's not too late to learn ballet! Ballet can offer a complete workout. You will learn correct body alignment & attain greater flexibility. The club meets every Thursday at 6:15pm. For more information contact the Classical Ballet School: 655-5598.

The Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation & the Carmel Art Association invite you to a slide lecture of **Early Monterey Painters "The Bohemians."** Who were these painters? Were they impressionists? Lecture starts at 7:30pm at the Carmel Art Association.

Thursday - Saturday Sept 24-26

Mariposa-Go-Round Benefit Shop's Huge patio & store sale at 801 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. Thurs. & Fri. 10am-4pm, Sat. 11am-3pm. Furniture, desks, bicycles, chairs, vacuums, baskets, records, purses, & quality clothing.

Thursday, Saturday, Tuesday & Wednesday Sept 24, 26, 29&30

Pacific Repertory Theatre will be presenting one-person shows through October. On Thurs. at 7:30pm & Sat. 2pm it's ***Vivien*** with MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau portraying the beautiful actress Vivien Leigh. On Tues. at 7:30pm, it's ***Tapping The Glass***, directed by Kathy Deskins-Jacobs, features music & monologues written by Jeanne Wooster. Ms. Wooster's tour de force captures the odyssey of her final college year in Philadelphia. On Wed. at 7:30pm it's ***Shimmer.*** Directed by John Rousseau, *Shimmer* is a stunning play about a grown man looking back on his experiences as a 16-year-old growing up in a Midwestern home for boys. All shows will be at the **Circle Theatre** at the **Golden Bough.** Tickets: $15-$10. Information: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday Sept 24-27

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. **Helcio** is an internationally renowned percussionist. The Helcio Trio this weekend features **Weber Iago** on piano and **Bebeto** on bass, flute & vocals.

Friday Sept 25

The Girl Scouts will be hosting an Open House for potential Volunteers. Everything you need to know about Girl Scouting from the programs & resources of the Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay to the ins & outs of cookie sales will be up for discussion at the Open House from 6-8pm at the Council Service Center, 10550 Merritt St., Castroville. For information call Girl Scouts of MB 372-8048 or 800-624-4757.

The Monterey County Free Libraries will offer a variety of weekly preschool story times. The free programs are designed to encourage reading readiness in young children. Stories, songs, & finger-plays will focus on letters of the alphabet. The Carmel Valley Branch, 65 Carmel Valley Rd., will meet at 10:30am every Friday. Information: 659-2377.

Singer/song stylist Mary Anne Randl has returned to her musical roots, at home with a guitar, & accompanied by Ames Anderson on mandolin, guitar, & vocal harmonies. You can catch Randl at **Borders Books** in Sand City from 7:30-9:30pm. Free admission.

Renaissance Shop & Gallery opens in Pacific Grove. Located at 208 Forest Ave., the gallery features works from talented local artists. The front room displays accent pieces for the home & garden. Art featured includes oils, watercolors, color & black & white photography. Grand opening Friday at 6pm. Live entertainment as well as wine & cheese.

Friday & Saturday Sept 25&26

The Wharf Theatre turns into the Grand Ole Opry when **Western Stage's *Always. Patsy Cline*** moves to Monterey following sold-out performances in Salinas. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50s & 60s, this is a song-filled evening. ShowTime: 8pm. Tickets: $20-10. Information: 375-2111 or 755-6816.

Friday - Sunday Sept 25-27

Unicorns Theatre presents **"The Changeling,"** a fascinating script by Middleton & Rowley which sets the dramatic form against the stylings of Comic Farce. Directed by Carey Crockett, shows are Friday & Saturday at 8pm & Sundays at 7pm at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey. Tickets $15 - $12. Special group discounts.

Pacific Repertory Theatre presents William Shakespeare's delightful & romantic comedy **"Much Ado About Nothing"** at the Forest Theatre. Rowdy, high spirited & fast paced *Much Ado...* features Julie Hughett as *Beatrice* & Paul Jennings as *Benedick*. Special preview Fri. at 8pm (1/2-price tickets). ShowTime: Sat. & Sun. at 8pm. Tickets: $15-5. Information: 622-0100.

The Western Stage presents **The Sisters Rosensweig** – winner of the 1993 Outer Critics Award for Best Broadway Play.

Meet the Rosensweig sisters: Pfeni a travel writer, Dr. Gorgeous housewife & radio talk-show host, & Sara a success in international finance but bankrupt in love. Showtime: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. 2pm at the Western Stage Studio Theater, Hartnell College. Tickets: $15-$12. Information: 755-6816.

Saturday Sept 26

Historic Garden Tour of Old Monterey will be held at 1pm. The 1-2 hour long tour begins in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. $2 donation is requested. Benefits go to the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

Saturday & Sunday Sept 26&27

The 10th Annual Monterey County Artist Studio Tour. If you've ever wanted to visit the studios of professional working artists, discuss with them their methods of creation, & perhaps purchase a piece directly from the artist, mark this weekend on your calendar. Mediums represented include painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, metal & more. Tour will be from 11am to 6pm. 73 artists are opening their studios to the public. Maps of the artists' studios are free at many locations throughout Monterey County or by calling: 625-0578.

Saturday - Wednesday Sept 26-30

The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation has joined with the **Pacific Grove Natural History Museum & Walk Thru Time** for a 5-day exhibition in Pacific Grove. *Walk Thru Time*, in a 1-mile walk, portrays the 5 billion years of Earth's history on 90 illustrated panels so that each step covers a million years. Admission is free. Time: 9am - 7pm. Place: Between Berwick Park & the Museum of Natural History along Pacific Grove's Coastal Trail.

Sunday Sept 27

Hidden Valley Music Seminars continues its **Twilight Concert Series** with the Watsonville Band. An old-fashioned band, the Watsonville Band is led by Gonzalo Viales. The Series is a gift to the community from local sponsoring businesses & Friends of Hidden Valley. Concert begins at 5:30pm at Carmel Valley's Community Park in CV Village. Information: 659-3115.

Pacific Repertory Theatre's production of Shakespeare's tragic romance **Antony & Cleopatra** will run only five weeks at the **Golden Bough Theatre** in Carmel. With a cast headed by John Farmanesh-Bocca as *Anthony* & MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau as *Cleopatra,* the play moves from Rome to Egypt as Anthony pursues the women he loves but can't have. Show Time: Sun. at 2pm. Tickets: $5-$15. Information: 622-0700.

Tuesday Sept 29

You & Your Aging Parents. For four consecutive Tuesdays in September classes will be offered at the Carmel Community Chapel at Paso Hondo & Village Drive in Carmel Valley. The classes help adult children learn about issues affecting care for their aged parents. Monique Snyder, MA will instruct from 7-9pm. The class is being offered by the Older Adult Program available at MPC. More information: 622-7022 or 646-4058.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1ST – Bloodmobile at the **Carmel Valley Community Chapel** on Paso Hondo & Village Drive. Sponsored by the Carmel Red Cross & Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula Blood Center the bloodmobile will be from 3-6:30pm. Information: 659-2374.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND – Chateau Julien Wine Estate celebrates the Harvest season with the Harvest Wine Seminar on Friday at 7pm. Join Winemakers Bill Anderson & Marta Kraftzeck in a celebratory crushing of grapes followed by a dinner. Casual & warm attire. Reservations required by Sept. 27. $50 per person (plus tax). Information: 831-624-2600.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD – Galante Vineyards' Harvest/New Release Open House & Raffle. This new event caters to all wine lovers. Tour the winery & learn Galante's winemaking process from the staff – from vine to wine. Taste new releases. Tickets $5 (includes wine glass) Information: 1-800-GALANTE.

The Carmel Rotary Soul & Blues Revue at Hidden Valley in Carmel Valley Village. The event is sponsored by Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club to raise funds for local youth music programs & further the musical education of local young people. Festivities begin at 2pm, BBQ dinner from 5-7pm. Tickets adults $40, Under 21 $20. Information contact Barry Harrow 659-1234.

On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS ON! BY McTAVISH

The Scotsman Visits the Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel

Dusk envelops Monterey County in long shadow fingers that slowly close to form the black fist of night. Across the vast span of darkness comes a growling, comes a groaning, as anguished primordial sounds pierce the calm fabric of reality. Listen closely! It's the McTavish stomach, a hungry and desperate creature with very little in the way of social skills. Fortunately my usual contact had assigned me to review Patisserie Boissiere, a fixture in the downtown of Carmel-by-the-tourists for an astounding 35 years. The restaurant and daytime cafe was originally run by the Boissieres, until they perished in a car accident 12 years ago. Since then, it has been managed by the new owner Magdy Ibraham and overseen by our gracious host Dane Williamson.

So I hopped into my roadster and motored over to Carmel to meet my date. It seemed like a grand opportunity to renew a friendship with Bette Noire – since the statute of limitations on our last feud had expired. In no time we'd commandeered a table in the corner of the old-style cottage with slanted roof, and given the select menu our careful scrutiny. I'd imagined a light dietetic meal, but fate had something else in store that evening. My first request was for the French onion soup gratinee ($4.75). My mouth is watering retroactively, since the quest for the holy grail of onion soups has obsessed most of my adult life. It seems odd to base a soup around the lowly onion, which is essentially an accent, a mere flavoring for other food. I mean, when was the last time you sipped a garlic soup, a salsa soup, or a horseradish soup? Anyway, the appeal of French onion soup, as epitomized by the superb one I ingested that night, is the combination of melted cheese and bread crusted over a crock filled with onions cooked in a beef broth. Yes, it's a complex, almost synergistic creation whose potency relies on each one of its ingredients. Make sure to sample the Boissiere version, because it's one of the specialties of the house.

Bette crossed her shapely gams and ordered the plate of six mushrooms stuffed with spinach, asiago cheese, garlic and shallots ($4.95). Using my standard – "Hey is that Clint over there?" – line, I was able to pry a 'shroom off her fork, and can vouch that it was a tasty little sucker. Need I mention we were drinking red wine the whole time? Yes, I was snorkeling around in a glass of 1996 Les Jamelles cabernet sauvignon. It was oaky, fruity and quite a smooth blend. Bette contented herself with a 1997 Bogle merlot. *Ah, Bogle... What a name!* It was a trifle young and needed to breathe (hyper-ventilate actually), but the Bogle still had an ample body which soon developed into a full-figured taste.

McTavish has always been a friend to the sheep, so for my entree I chose the shepherd's pie ($10.95). It was excellent. Though once I'd breached the luxurious topping of mashed potatoes baked to a crisp, I found it to be closer to a stew inside. (By my definition, a pie is moist, yes, but essentially dry, while a stew is more akin to a dense and congealed soup.) Anyway, excavating the ground beef and vegetables in a bacon and wine sauce was well worth it! Bette tried the salmon baked in parchment paper ($14.95). She loved every bite of that tender pink fish, surrounded by vegetables and rice, allowing only a minor amount of salmon to be hooked by Captain McTavish. If you were wondering, the parchment paper tasted to me like any other parchment paper you might eat at Kinkos.

Anticipation colored our faces and the air grew thin. We were approaching the summit of our gastronomic expedition – dessert! Since the cafe is renowned for pastries and desserts, it would take sobriety, patience and a keen intellect to make the right choice. So I was ordered to remain at the table while Bette surveyed the options. I'll never underestimate that mood-swinging minx again, for she chose the chocolate caramel torte with walnuts and fresh cream. Though I wouldn't recognize a torte if it fell from the sky and landed on my bulbous honker, that was one spectacular dessert. We fought over our slice tooth and nail until I secured the final bite. A bittersweet victory however, since it re-triggered the old feud between Bette and I. She whispered to me in parting: "Men are from Detroit, Women are from Cleveland." Ah, but such is the price a food critic must pay.

For an evening of old world charm, be sure to visit the Patisserie on its 35th anniversary.

(Patisserie Boissiere serves lunch and dinner. Entrees $10 to $15. 624-5008.On Mission, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh in Carmel.)

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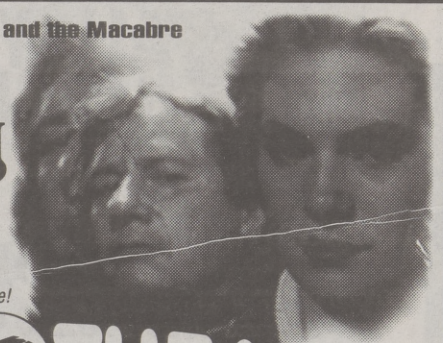

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Elegy for O' Kane's

A longtime reader asked if I'd comment on the closing of O'Kane's Irish pub on Sunday, September 13th. Yes, McTavish spent many a night in O'Kane's between 1994 and 1997 – with fellow musicians, artisans and cheeseparing scoundrels. After gigs, classes and theater rehearsals, the ranks of the frugal would file in to feast on their legendary 10 p.m. half-priced menu. No one ever claimed the food was gourmet-quality, but the portions were large, the price was right, and friendly servers like Annie and Sarah made you feel right at home. Sadly, for at least the last year O'Kane's has been foundering like a torpedoed battleship in the swells of a storm. It all began when the amiable servers and bartenders jumped ship, then the food quality sank and the prices rose – making the half-price menu seem overpriced and the regular menu seem downright absurd. Though my visits became rare, McTavish did visit the pub on Prescott the very Saturday before it closed, unaware of what was to transpire. There was the smell of defeat in the air. Worse, there was the smell of a burst sewer pipe in the air. Woefully understaffed, O'Kane's lone English waitress ran about like an Edgewater Emporium captive chicken with its head cut off. By that point, their once proud selections of beef stew and chicken pot pie were reduced to a viscous and fetid gumbo of dark, mystery meats interlaced with vegetables that could be carbon-dated back to the pre-Cambrian age.

Thankfully, the next day Dick O'Kane had the courage to put the wounded beast out of its misery. McTavish thanks the establishment for the fond memories, and gives a hearty pat on the head to the brave employees who remained on deck during the final typhoon. Excelsior!

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Bossie, Babe, and Chicken Little

September 20 to 26 is National Farm Animals Awareness Week, the 6th such celebration by The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) our largest animal protection organization.

Says David Kuemmerle, USUS's program manager for farm animals and sustainable agriculture, "Many people are unaware that today's society has moved from family farms to factory farms, where intensive confinement is the norm, and animals are denied many of their most basic needs. We remind people how affectionate and endearing our farm friends are, so consumers of meat and dairy products will seek out products that do not come from factory farms." (You might try 'vege-burgers', and vegetarian hot dogs... they're great!)

So, some gems culled from The Pet Companion's "Animal Profiles":

Farmer Donald Mottram of West Wales was attacked by a bull, and kicked unconscious. When Mottram regained consciousness he found his cows had formed a ring around him, to protect him from the still angry, ready-to-attack bull. Farmer Mottram escaped with two broken ribs and a neck injury.

Then there was the young pig Priscilla, the pet and constant companion of Anthony, a mentally impaired child. Anthony could not swim, but he loved to watch Priscilla swim. One day Anthony ventured too far into the water of Lake Somerville, Texas, and started to drown. Though outweighed by the boy Priscilla swam to him and pulled him to safety.

And in rural Italy Carletta the cow charged a wild boar that was goring 66-year-old Bruno Cipriani, and scared the ferocious animal away, saving Bruno's life.

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A chicken in Oklahoma baby-sits kittens while the mother is out. She became so protective of the kittens she would sometimes peck at the returning mother cat. As the kittens got older the chicken followed them around, fussing at them as if they were her own chicks.

Edith's bull: Edith handraised a bull, making him a constant companion. One day a weed had worked its way under his eye. The excruciating pain turned the gentle creature into a bellowing, raging, stomping beast. Edith climbed into the pen. Her bull understood she was there to help, and put his head in her lap, and did not move a muscle while she extracted the weed from his eye.

Aggie, the hen, was getting old, and had become almost totally blind. A bantam hen befriended her, and kept with her constantly. The bantam would pick up food, placing it in front of her blind friend, clucking. The two sunbathed and dustbathed together, and at night the bantam led Aggie to her roost. A week or so after Aggie passed away from old age the bantam also died, quite possibly of a broken heart.

Hilda, the sheep, was found, still breathing, on a pile of dead animals in back of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania stockyards. She was the first animal Gene and Lori Bauston rescued to start Farm Sanctuary 13 years ago. Today Farm Sanctuary provides homes for hundreds of abused and neglected farm animals at shelters in New York and California. Hilda, serving as their "poster sheep," is alive and well.

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OPINION
What's Next?

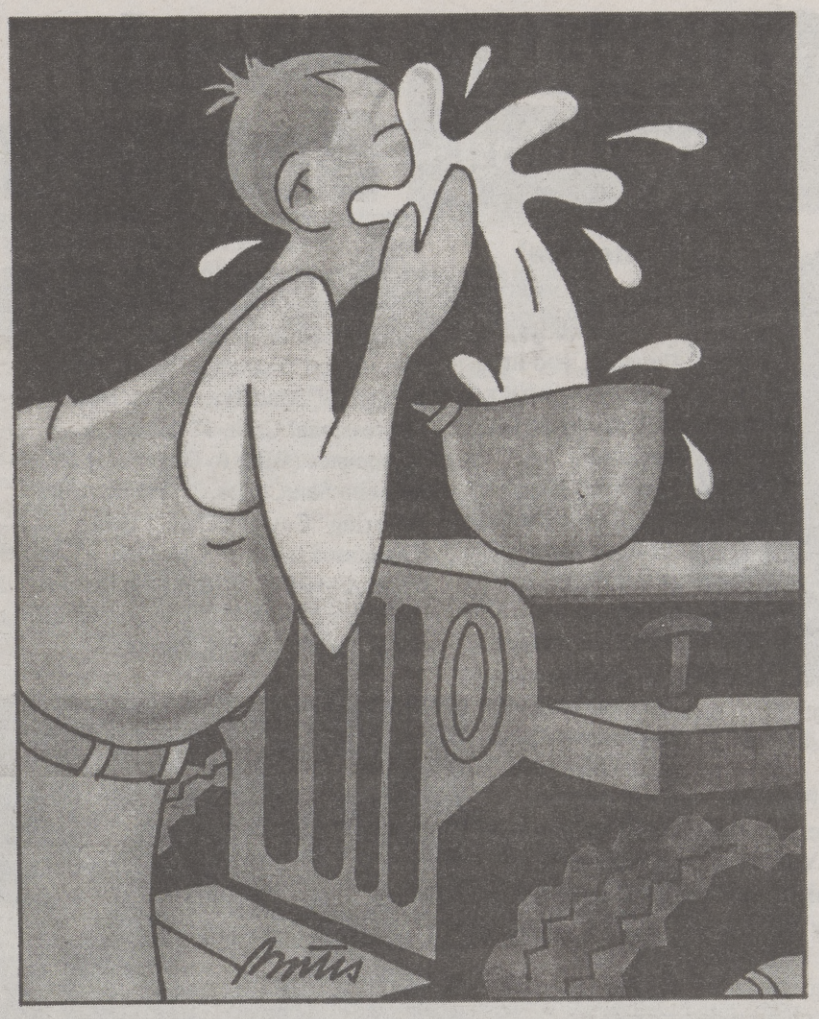
Mel Vercoe

Golly, we, (our country), sure were lucky to have a home run contest come along just in time to keep us from noticing the condition of our economy, and Greenspan's arrival with the slightly confusing suggestion that a lowering of interest rates might possibly happen, to save us from an invasion of the Dow Jones Averages monster, should go into the history books in the same chapter as the midnight ride of Paul Revere.

On the home front, I am being sued, (along with everybody else who drinks water in the north part of the Salinas Valley), by the people in the south part of the Salinas Valley, who say they are being unfairly taxed to pay for water supply projects that mostly benefit us northerners.

It will be exciting. Maybe not as exciting as the Hatton Canyon Freeway issue. Nothing could match that. But, still an explosive issue, in that it will bring out, in court, the lurid details of how horribly mismanaged the Salinas Valley's water problems have become, under the watchful eyes of our State Water Resources Board and our hopelessly inept County Supervisors, all of whom seem to be highly motivated to stay clear of anything to do with water problems in the Salinas Valley.

Meanwhile, nobody cares, that this litigation will have no effect on the seawater intrusion that is going to wipe out the bulk of the Valley's $2 billion per year agriculture industry. Even our Governor, who might have his eyes on the White House job, and who appoints the members of the totally worthless State Board, seems to think Monterey County must be some rural area in some other State.



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Impeachment

As the Starr Report, the Grand Jury videotape and the Paula Jones lawsuit videotape become widely distributed, many people wonder why it is necessary to see all of the gory detail about what many view as a purely private matter. Others argue that the anyone who breaks the law, including a President, should be held accountable according to law.

Regardless of your point of view, it is important to understand what the process is about. Otherwise, the process can get lost in the details. As the saying goes, you don't see the forest for the trees.

What is the history of impeachment in the United States? Once again, I provide you with the following information, which is taken from the Encyclopedia Americana, 1998 (c) by Grolier, Inc. of Danbury, CT:

The writers of the U.S. CONSTITUTION adopted the British procedure with modifications primarily designed to discourage the practice (then common in England) of using impeachment as an instrument of political warfare. The most conspicuous attempt in the United States to circumvent the intent of the founding fathers took place in 1868, when the Radical Republicans in control of the House of Representatives impeached President Andrew JOHNSON in an obvious attack on the federal system of checks and balances.

The fullest expression of the radical view during the trial was Sen. Charles Sumner's statement that "this proceeding is political in character… with a political object." And the one-vote acquittal of Johnson is generally held to have established beyond question that under the U.S. Constitution impeachment is a judicial, rather that a political, process.

Federal Procedure and Problems Six clauses in the federal Constitution embody the law: Article I, sections 2 and 3; Article II, section 2. The House indicts, the Senate tries, and the chief justice of the United States presides over the inquiry in case of impeachment of the president. A two-thirds vote of the senators present is required to convict. Punishment is limited to removal from office (with the acts of the accused still subject to criminal proceedings in the courts).

Impeachable acts are "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." These provisions have proved a fertile source of vexing questions: What are "high Crimes and Misdemeanors"? The House accused Andrew Johnson, among other things, of speaking, disrespectfully of Congress "in a loud voice."

Who can be impeached? Charges brought against Sen. William Blount of Tennessee in 1797 were dismissed on the grounds that a member of Congress is not a "civil officer" within the meaning of the Constitution, but this decision did not prevent the subsequent investigation of Daniel Webster.

Partly because of these and other ambiguities, but chiefly because the trial ties up the Senate for as much as six weeks, impeachment has taken place infrequently at the national level. Repeated attempts in Congress to simplify impeachment or to establish a special court for the removal of judges have fallen before the enduring conviction that the present procedure, however cumbersome, is a necessary element of the system of checks and balances.

Of 34 procedures initiated in the House during the 19th century, only 6 came to trial; the most prominent defendants, President Johnson, Justice Samuel Chase of the Supreme Court, and Secretary of War William Belknap, were acquitted. Of 11 federal judges tried, 7 were convicted: John Pickering, U.S. district judge for New Hampshire (1803); West H. Humphreys, U.S. district judge for Tennessee (1862); Robert W. Archbald, judge of the U.S. Commerce Court (1913); Halsted L. Ritter, U.S. district judge in Florida (1936); Harry E. Claiborne, U.S. district judge in Nevada (1986); Alcee L. Hastings, U.S. district judge in Florida (1989); and Walter L. Nixon, Jr., U.S. district judge in Mississippi (1989)"

Next week, I will provide you with the final part of this series, which will cover Impeachment at the State level and the impeachment proceedings of President Johnson (1868) and President Nixon (1974).

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Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or by e-mail to harrow@california-law.com.

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Valley Community Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

Photo by Sandra Barbee

Ranchers' Days

Cowboys, Cowgirls, and little Buckaroos, what a fantastic event last weekend's Ranchers' Days was. It brought back the heart and soul of the Valley, its history and reminders of the time when horses were the only way to get around, not sports cars and SUV's. Pig roast, beef and chicken barbecue's, the music of Alan Drew and Friends Vernon & Candy Bose on Friday night and Strictly Country on Saturday night, along with the Queen Contest, team roping, open calf branding, stockhorse riding, and team penning all provided for lots of excitement. Add to this the fun of watching the kids perform in the stickhorse race and dummy roping and you have a weekend full of enjoyment for young and seasoned cowhands alike. More next week.

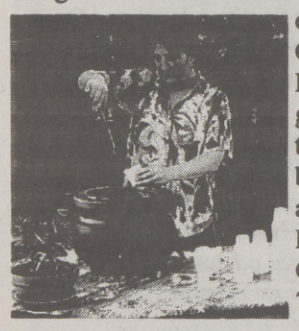
saddle, or should I say back at her desk at the Chamber office in the near future.

Winners of the awards were: for Best Amateur Chili, 1st Carmel Valley Recreation District, 2nd C. V. Youth Center, 3rd Madeleine's; for Best Professional Chili, 1st Aurner & Associates (BBQ to Black Tie), 2nd Rancho San Carlos, 3rd Pacific Coast Catering "Cowgirl Chili"; Best Decorated table, 1st Oak Deli, 2nd Pacific Coast Catering, 3rd Running Iron; and the People's Choice, 1st "Cowgirl Chili" from Pacific Coast Catering, 2nd "Summerhouse Chili" from the Summerhouse Restaurant and 3rd "wild West Chili" from the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

Present Ranchers' Days queen Melissa Paquin and past queen Laurel Whisler.
Photo by Richard Levine

Great Bowls of Fire

Monday night's 5th Annual "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-off fundraiser for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce drew the largest turnout and was the best ever. As the Chamber had hoped it was "a hot time in the Ol' Town tonight." Dancing to the great sounds of the Cachagua Playboys, many participants could say, 'it was a rip-roaring good ol' time at the Holman Ranch. If you weren't there, you should have been partner. Few left early; most stayed to dance and listen to the last song. For those who could not get enough of the Cachagua Playboys, good news is that they will be performing again this Friday at Baja Cantina from 7:30 until 10pm.



Madeline dishing out some vegitarian $50,000 chili.

Arriving at the Chili Cook-off it was great to see Executive Director Ann Olivier there to greet guests. Ann recently broke her foot and was somewhat out of commission during final preparations for the Cook-off. Thanks to many wonderful volunteers, the show went on. I certainly hope Ann is back in the

Watsonville Band – Park Concert

This Sunday, September 27th, the Watsonville Band will perform a free concert in the C.V. Community Park at the gazebo. The concert begins at 5pm. It is the third and final concert in this season's Twilight Series that is sponsored by the Friends of Hidden Valley.

Sunday's concert promises to be an exciting and uplifting musical event. It is to be an Old-fashioned Band Concert and they will play many great, memorable tunes. Bring your blankets or lawn chairs, a picnic, wine and cheese; come and enjoy the park and a wonderful evening of music.

Bloodmobile, Thursday October 1st

Donate blood and help save a life. The Bloodmobile will be in Carmel Valley next Thursday from 3 to 6:30pm for its annual fall visit. With new needles and well trained nurses, it does not hurt; and it takes just a few minutes. All blood is used locally. Whether a first time or repeat donor, bring a friend and share the gift of life and help save a neighbor.

Soul & Blues Review

The Carmel Rotary Club will sponsor its annual Soul & Blues Revue on Saturday October 3rd at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley Road. In the afternoon from 2-5pm there will be free music workshops for youth of all ages. Work with the pros to get a feeling for the blues; learn how to play. The Blue Tones and Blue Nova will perform during a barbecue dinner from 5 to 7pm. The Soul and Blues Revue will be from 7:15 to 10pm featuring three groups: Carmel Rotary Blues Band with Thelma Howard, Wild Child Butler, and Stu Heydon, Mike Branton and friends. Tickets for the barbecue and revue are $40 age 21 and up, $20 for under 21. For tickets and information call Barry Harrow at 659-1234 or Gary Luce at 624-0101.

102 Years Old

My oldest friend passed away this week; she was 102. What an exemplary life Marie Duval lived. She was more full of life, probing questions and caring about others at 100, than most people ever are in their whole life. In a book of "Birthday Thoughts" with an entry each year beginning at age 80, here is what she wrote on her 100th Birthday. I share it with readers in the hope that others will be touched and guided by Marie Duval's life.

"What words of wisdom can I share with you? Walk with the Lord and talk with the Lord. He is ever present. Set objectives. Make Plans. Discipline ourselves to follow through step by step.

Participate in life. Keep busy doing something worthwhile for others. Accept what cannot be changed. View each day as an adventure. Put some fun in the day. Laughter keeps me young at heart and the wrinkles at bay. Be a sunbeam. Long ago my grandmother taught me a little song: 'Jesus wants me for a sunbeam to shine for him each day.' Throughout this century, I've tried to be a sunbeam spreading joy and love His way."

Thank you, Marie, for so many sunbeams that have brightened so many lives. Because of your spirit and faith, those sunbeams are reflected and will continue to shine. If more of us could live by Marie's example, the world would certainly be a better place. Let's keep trying.

Who's On Candid Camera? Pat DuVal

You too can see Pat DuVal, the illustrious "singing sheriff" on Candid Camera the new series this Friday night at 8:30p.m. on CBS. Pat was recently disguised as a security guard at the Embassy Suites in Seaside and had the audacity to stop people for exceeding the posted 5 MPH speed limit. Pat said there were a good number of people who recognized him but he still managed to pull it off.

COPS

August 22

Carmel Valley: Woman reported hearing a female person yelling for help. An area check was made, but nothing found.

Monterey: Individual reported vandalism to her mailbox. Investigation revealed that the wood post was rotten, and the mailbox and post fell over. No crime.

August 23

Pebble Beach: Man reported someone stole his laptop computer out of his vehicle while it was parked at the Spanish Bay Inn, Pebble Beach.

Carmel Valley: Individual was stopped for a traffic infraction and was subsequently arrested for DUI.

Carmel Valley: Man reported what he thought was a distress light on a near by mountain top turned out to be a construction job on Rancho San Carlos Road.

August 25

Pebble Beach: Man at MPCC reported someone poured fertilizer into the sink, toilet tank and toilet at the Shore Shelter sometime during the night.

Carmel: Man reports someone spray painted some graffiti on a right away road near his residence.

Carmel: Individual from Carmel High School reports that a balance scale was removed from the chemistry room over the summer break.

August 26

Monterey: Woman was released from jail and went over to SPCA to get her dog. The dog had already been released by the SPCA to her boyfriend. Woman wanted to report the kidnapping of her dog.

Carmel: A security guard reported a male juvenile said "Grrrr" to him as they walked past one another. Man took this as a threat.

Carmel: Man reported a former girlfriend threatened to ruin his business if he didn't reconnect service to a cellular telephone he had loaned her.

August 27

Carmel: Person reported theft of mail that was possibly taken by a 12-year-old juvenile.

Carmel: Individual reported an unknown juvenile pointed a laser pointer at her.

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Just 11.5 miles off Highway 1 from Carmel, Carmel Valley Village offers the old California charm of a country village. Carmel Valley boasts fine dining, wine tasting, antique shops and art galleries with country inns, bed and breakfast lodges and world class resorts with year-round golf and tennis. Set among the Santa Lucia Mountains with acres of rolling fields and enduring oaks, Carmel Valley has endless opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Just out of reach of the coastal fog, Carmel Valley enjoys 330 sunny days per year.

Call the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce office at 831-659-4000

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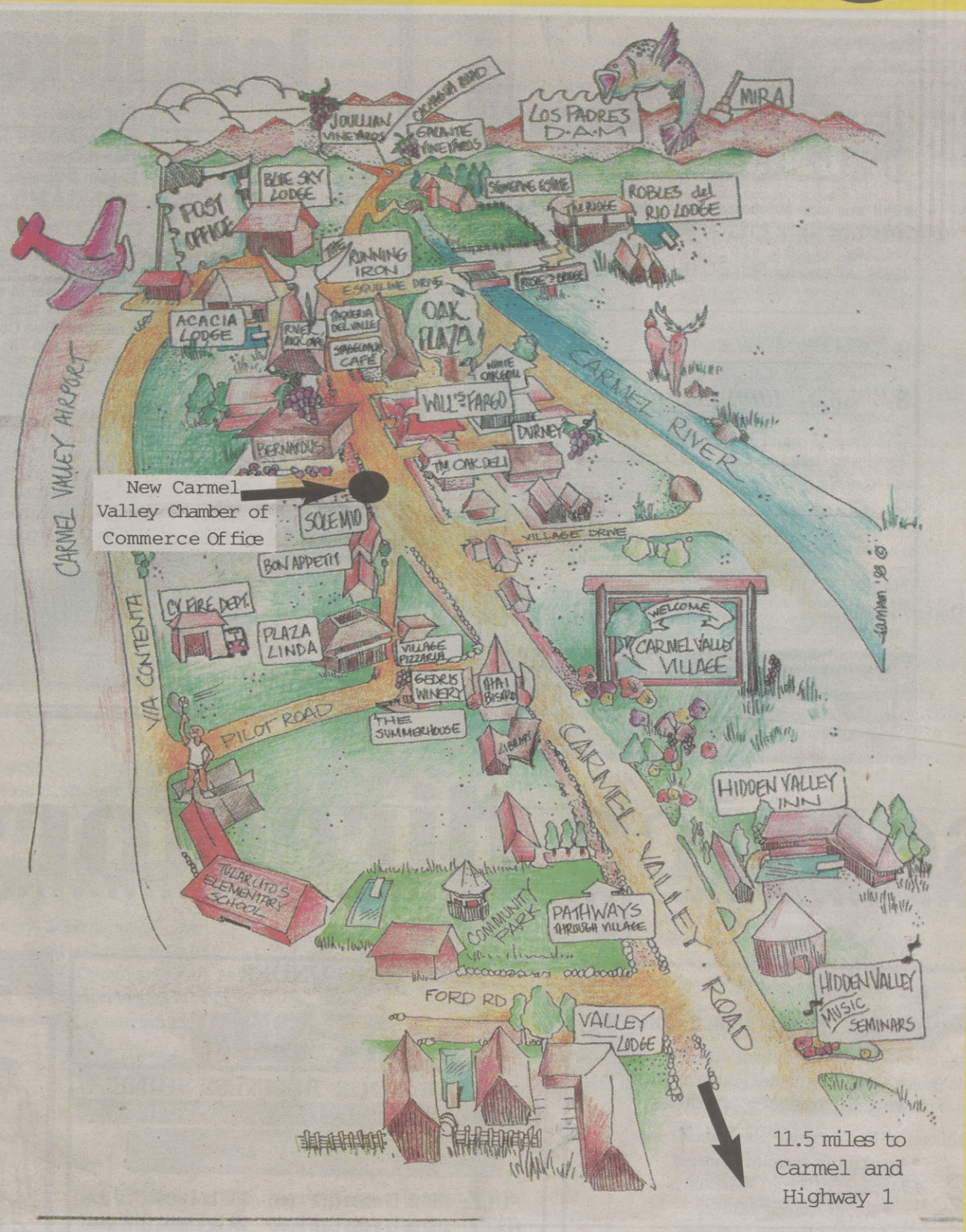

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